WITHOUT FOOD. No Cooking Utensiis, Rubber Blankets, or Tents—All These Things Have Since Reen Supplied, but Not Until the Men Mad Suffered from Hunger and Exposure.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.—The mobilization of 8,000 men of the National Guard of the State New York in this city has taught a lesson which ought not to have to be learned over again. The guard of this State is the largest, the best trained, and best disciplined body of troops in the United States, but they cannot march, fight, or even live with empty stomachs.

It is positively true that not a single organization of our splendid guard is supplied with pot, kettle, or Jan, rubber blankets, or shelter tents, except such as have been fur-nished here to-day, and that if they had been ordered out for duty anywhere except in the neighborhood of some big town they would the weather and the pangs of hunger.

The famine is over now, but it lasted long enough. Hardly a man of the thousands of troops who came in yesterday got a fair meal until to-day. The blame for this does not be-long to any one here. It is all due to the lack of any provision for such emergencies.

Of Gen. McGrath, Major Roessle, Major

Young, Major Cochrane, and Lieut.-Col. Cushman too much cannot be said regarding their disposition, and the energy they have displayed in trying to overcome the difficulty of the situation. With the help of the regimental commissaries they have about got the matter in hand. Gen. Forter is here now, and tomorrow be will make such changes as he finds

The Thirteenth Regiment is quartered in two divisions at Camps 4 and 6. They have 623 men all told. The first battalion is under Capt. George G. Cochran of Company I. and it made up of Companies C. G. H. E. and L. They are living in the freight house of the Bustalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Bailroad Company, at Ganson street. The second battailon is under Capt. Carles Luscomb. He has Companies A. B. D. F. and K. They are quartered in the freight house of the New York Central, at Ohio street. The regiment got into Buffalo at 0:30 yesterday morning. They landed at the West Shore depot and marched over. No provision had been made for their reception. Requisitions were made upon Gen. McGrath for commissary supplies. He said Major Roessle was attending to that. An hour and a balf after nothing had been done. Col. Austen then asked for permission to get his own supplies and got it. Capt. Davis and Capt. Babcock are the acting commissivies for the battalions and Werner for the regiment. They made out lists of want they wanted and got a supply of kettles, dislepans, Troiling irons, coffee pots, and washtubs, tin cups, tin plates, knives, forks, spoons, and dish towels. They got their first range, consisting of bean soup from Major de's supplies, at about 12 o'clock on I riday. At supper time they had their own acrangements. They had ham and eggs. roast potatoes, bread and butter, and coffee, w they are living on the fat of Buffalo, and will look after their needs themselves until

they no home.

Col. Austen says that from what he has seen. il there was no military guard there would be trouble. Parties of strikers stand about and jeer the troops, and in some places they will sell nothing to his men. One of these places in a rate Th.

'i am glad they won't sell to us there," he added. Col. Austen Is covering the whole Centraitmak for nearly two miles out. He does not just regular senttles, but the men are ent out in squads and communication kept up Letwern them. He expects fifty more men

Five hundred men were out at times last night. They sleep in the freight houses and cook over open tires in company messes. Each company of the First Batallion furnishes its

ompany of the First Batallion furnishes its win cooks.
At tapt, Luscomb's quarters the cooking is one by battall on mees. For dinner to-day acy had tomate some beef stew, cold reast cof, tongue, cold corn beef, potatoes and to-natives, coffee, and tread and futter. To-day coy served the Fourth Separate Company at dinner. They had had nothing but sandleines and pea soily sinds they left home. There were life cars moved last night. The airy average is usually 350. Cent. Luscomb's acy had more trouble in the night. Trains creationed. One stone lift a masket. One had more trouble in the night. Trains creationed. One stone lift a masket. One had mare turned him over to the police.
The Twenty-second Regiment arrived here it o'clock yesterday. They got out at the unishans street crossing and marched to the lift Farm. Camps 2 and 3, the one at the Lega valley freight depot and the other at the caware and frude on Canai Company's docks.

ligh valley freight depot and the other at the Denaware and frudson Canai Company's docks. Col. Camp. established his headquarters in the Tifft Farm House. Capt. Gec. hart and Capt. George F. Demarest took immediate command of the troops there, consisting of Companies E. K. F. G. and D. and the Twenty-third and Sixteenth Separate Companies from Hudson and Catskill. Major Franklin Bartlett took command at Camp 3 with Companies A. B. and H and the Fourth Feparate Company of Yonkors. Capt. Thurston became, as usual, the general utility man. Banksts they had with them, and the railroad company gave them the house and barn at the Tifft Farm, full of cots and matresses, and for larger Bartlett's command there was a coal educe for the officers and a coal shed for the men.

lanjor Bartlett's command there was a coal colice for the officers and a coal shed for the men.

In the house there was a lot of provisions, which they used for breakfast. William E. Haws, Jr., is noting commissary. He made a requisition and got a wagon load off provisions. It wasn't spring chicken, but it answered. To day Cot. Camp sent a requisition, through Adjutant Hart and Capt. Thurston, not only for provisions, but for utensils for cooking and table furniture. Gen. McGrath bought everything, loaded up a furniture van, and they took it back with them. Fifty tents also came to them yesterday To-day these were put up and beard thors were put under them, too. The men turned to and oult fireplaces and tables on the picnic plan, and each company will cook its own mess. Hands did for trowels and cil railroad iron for grate bars. There is no lack now. Major Bartlett's command lared worse for food yesterday than the others. They had no regular meals yesterday, but got some soup and bread and coffee and ham. To-day they sent out and bought meat and co king utensils, and are getting along all right now. They need tents. Last night they sept on the board floor of the coal trestle around two big fires.

The Erie road sent to Major Bartlett asking him to protect their switches up to the Lake bore crossing to where the Ninth's guard extends. He has the big Erie elevator to guard too, altogether about \$10,000,000 worth of property.

Traits were moved from there yesterday.

rains were moved from there yesterday.

Trains were moved from there resterday. The strikers were about in force in the morning, and pulled one man off a trail before the guard got out. There was no trouble after that. Trains coming in to the elevator have guards of the Seventy-fourth, and these guards go out again with them.

Capt. Thurston captured two prisoners today. They were barefooted urchins. He introduced them to Major Bartlett, the Secretary of the Union Club. Major Bartlett slept in the coal office last night. He has sent to-day for a lot of baied hay for his men to sleep upon and boards for flooring for the half dozen tents he has. His guard house is a slable.

The Ninth Regiment, that left on the West shore road at it o'clock, got here at 2 o'clock yeaterday. They were landed right at their eamping place. Their camp is No. 5 in the big Erle transfer building at Hamburg and Mill atrosts. They had blankets with them. They have 500 men, and the Fifth and Tenth Separate Companies of Newburgh, with 130 men all told. When they started they had no time to get rations.

agate 500 men, and the Fifth and Tenth Separate Companies of Newburgh, with 130 men all told. When they started they had no time to get rations.

The first life they got was at Syracuse. There they got coffee and bread. They were more fortunate, however, than most of the other New York men. At b o'clock Major Roessis sent them a wagon load of cooked provisions. For support they had boiled ham, lamb, coffee by the harrel, bread and butter, and ice, with 100 tin cups and plates, and knives, forks, and spoons. Breakfast was not so promptly on hand.

It got to them finally. Caterer Oakes got there at 11 o'clock. He brought fish cakes, boiled eggs, ham, bread and butter, and coffee. They had dinner at 2, with roast beef, ham, bean soup, bread and butter, and coffee. They had dinner at 2, with roast beef, ham, bean soup, bread and butter, and coffee. They do not fear a famine now. Their sleeping quarters are light and they did not get wet. The command is not divided.

Col. Seward bas a district to cover that is so big that he has not been over it all yet. He had 200 men out last night. At the round-house were two var loads of non-union men who had just arrived. There was a crowd of strikers around all night. They were trying to get at the new men in the cars. No trains were moved during the night from the Lake Shore, and the Ninth had no trouble. One man was fired at, however.

It was between 2 and 3 o'clock, and it was the firing that Liout. Wimmer of the Seventy-first heart. A numter of nen had been a emby the Ninth's goards skutking through the

yards. Finally one of them got in and was challenged. The challenge was repeated, but no answer came, and the man struck a match on the car. Then the sentry fired. The man was not hit, and escaped.

Col. Seward heard the shot, and got the whole regiment under arms. They were ready in two minutes, but as there was no enemy in sight then they were dismissed. Seven companies have been on guard during the day, and traips have been running, but not many, for the Lake Shore has not got the men to do it.

The Twelfth Regiment began its second day of services without having received from the State of michals anything to eat except a solid at 17 that night and for Friday morning at 6:30. At 17 that night the service of the service of the service of the Williams of the firm of Faxon. Williams & Faxon of 301 and 308 Main street, wholesale grocers, in whose storehouse the Twelfth found temporary shelter, while they were drowned out of their line on the grocers, in whose storehouse the Twelfth found temporary shelter, while they were drowned out of their line on the found to the service of t

NEWBURGH, Aug. 20.-The members of the Fifth and Tenth Separate Companies who are at Buffalo are sending home harrowing tales concerning their life while guarding railroad tracks. It took them fourteen bours to make the run in overcrowd-ed cars, and it was hours after getting in the hot Buffalo yards before they were allowed to disembark. Then they were huddled into an old freight transfer building, whose roof is like a sieve, and where they got a good drenching.

drenching.

The building is not large enough for them all to stretch out full length in, and they sleep on the boards in a half sitting posture. They also say that it was over twenty-four hours before anything was produced to eat, and that if they hadn't had rations to pass around they don't know what they would have done. One member dates his letter "Camp Sorrow," and ironically says "It's nice to be a sojer."

NO LONGER " O'DONNELL ABOO." Newark Workson Say Harsh Things Abou

the Memestend Leader. NEWARE, Aug. 20.-The Essex Trades Council benefit, in aid of Homestead strikers, at Caledonia Park to-night was a fizzle. At 8 o'clock there were not twenty men in the hall. which covers more than an acre, and only one keg of beer had been tapped.

At last year's labor demonstration more than forty kegs had been sold by 8 o'clock. This is the mercenary view which the park proprietor takes of the question.

The use of the park was given free, Beda Vogt the owner, even agreeing to sell nothing but union beer and cigars, and pay a bonus o \$3 a keg on the expectation that there would not be room enough for the attendance.

Samuel Gompers, Secretary Chris Evans of the Federation of Trades, and W. T. Roberts, one of the Amalgamated men from Home-stead, arrived at 7 o'clock, but when Gompers saw the lenn crowd he recollected that he had to catch a train and go East, and he went without making a speech. At 10 o'clock there were a hundred people

out making a speech.

At 10 o'clock there were a hundred people present, so Secretary George Byron of the Essex Trades Council stopped the speeling, and the girls, who were present in force, reluctantly ceased waitzing. Byron said that Hugh O'Donnell had written promising faithfully to attend, and he had no excuse to offer for O'Donnell except that he must have been called away on pressing business.

Beoretary Chris Evans said that while there were non-union men strikes would prove failures. Personally Evans objected to strikes as ruinous. W. J. Roberts also spoke. The absence of enthusiasm was the salisht feature of the proceedings.

There was some very plain talk by members of the committee about O'Dornell. They openly said that they had no confidence whatever in him. One outspoken workman said: "He ain't no good."

O'Donnell's sudden disappearance was spoken of, and the fact that he had plenty of money to travel from place to place and gratify his own comfort was contrasted with the statement of Burgess McLuckle, who accompanied O'Donnell, that he had to borrow money to pay his fars home from Boston from a newspaper man.

Men who have had experience of several disastrous strikes in Newark stried O'Donnell as self-constituted leader, and predicted that he would descend like the proverbial stick which had gone up like a rocket.

What the deficiency will be in to-day's demonstration is not yot known, but it will fall heavily upon several indiscreet young men who thought to conjure up a great success by the name of O'Donnell. The cry to-night in Newark is not "O'Donnell Aboo!"

Farmers Blow Up a Dam.

Oswego, Kan., Aug. 20.—The dam across the Neosho kiver has been blown up with dynamite. The dam was the finest in Kansas. The farmers of the region blew up the dam because the backwater caused by it injured their farms.

Offer Five Free Scholarships,

The Jesuit Fathers connected with Si Peter's College at Jersey City have offered five free scholarships in the college, the terms to begin in September. Any one may compete who will, the competition to take place at the college next Thursday.

The New York Central presents this season the best service ever offered to the Thousand Islands - 44s.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK AN ERIE TRAIN. The Company Ofers \$1,000 Reward for the

Burrato, Aug. 20.—A report has just reached here from Pittsburgh that the day express from New York on the Erie road has been wrecked near a station called Linden, eight miles east of Attica and seventeen miles east of Buffalo. The train consisted of

anst of Buffalo. The train consisted of a United States mail car, four passenger coaches, and a parlor car. The train was going at a high speed.

It passed Linden station at 10:20. Less than a mile beyond the engine bounded from the track and went down a thirty-foot embankment. It was followed, according to the re-port, by the mail car, but that did not go down the bank. The breaking of a coupling pin saved the train. As far as is known no one

was hurt. The investigation set on foot disclosed the fact that a fish plate had been wedged against a rail in such a manner that the moment the truck of the engine struck it it bounced up and off the track. The Eric Railroad officials have just posted the following:

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD,-The above reward Company for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons whe attempted to wreck train No. 1, the day express, near Linden to-night.

Disquiciting Rumors at Susquehauma, BUSQUEHANNA, Aug. 20.-It is currently reported here and generally credited that the switchmen and firemen on the New York, Lake Erie and Western road at this point will go on strike within twenty-four hours.

THEY FOUGHT WITH CUES.

Ernest Kraft Badly Hurt by the Friends Who Tried to Rescue Ilim. Before Charles Weisig rented the saloon at known as the House of Damnation.

Michael Walsh, an old frequenter of the sa-

Michael Waish, an old frequenter of the saloon, dropped in at 11 o'clock last night, and
found several Germans playing pool.
Waish didn't know that the saloon had
changed hands and that there were new rules.
He wanted to play pool and the Germans
didn't invite him.
Ernest Kraft, a manufacturer of soda water
at 110 Henry street, told Waish to get out.
Waish pitched into Kraft, and the two men
fought their way out of the saloon and into the
back yard.

fought their way out of the saloon and into the back yard.

Kraft's friends came out and struck at Walsh with their cues. Walsh kicked Kraft and dodged the cues, When the police arrived they found Kraft unconscious. His friends had landed most of their blows on his head.

Kraft was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was said that his wounds might prove fatal. Walsh was uninjured. He was arrested.

A Lively Time in Philisdelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-The Tenth district an encounter with a maddened steer to-night. The animal broke away from a herd at Sixth street and Girard avenue and sent pedestrians flying. He galloped madly as far as Broad street, where he knocked down and badly injured George Nugent, it years old. Sundry pistol bails rained upon him, but those that struck him only served to increase his pugnacity. He plunged and reared madly back toward Sixth street, fouled a Girard avenue car horse, and gored it so badly that it had to be killed. The steer was lasseed by a policeman, but it broke the rope, but at last fell exhausted, and a butcher cut his threat.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.-The furnaces at the Twenty-ninth street mill of the Carnegie time since the shut-down. The intention is to begin work there on Monday, and for the present this mill will receive the most of their attention. The Thirty-third street mill is running successfully, being on double turn in some of the departments.

The strikers were concerned the most to-day in receiving their strike benefits, most all of the locked-out men applying for the same.

Mrs. Helen Couger made a prohibition-tariff speech to about 1,000 people this swening, and told them that the panagea for their trouble was to yet the Prohibition ticket. time since the shut-down. The intention is to

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-There is dissatisfaction among the members of the Iron Hall in this city now that the skylarking with the in this city now that the skylarking with the organization's funds has come to light. When Branch No. I,000 met to-night there was a long discussion of the matter, brought about by the introduction of resolutions that suggested the withdrawal of the present supreme officers and the election of new men to their places. One member declared emphatically that Chief Justice Somerby's admissions were sufficient to send him to prison here, and he thought the time had come for a change. Many believe that the Mutual Bank will never open again.

Weaver Is Hopeful. DENVER. Aug. 20.-Gen. J. B. Wenver, Peo-

ple's party candidate for President, arrived in Denver to-day on his return from a tour of

Bud Lindsuy Arrented.

NAMEVILLE, Aug. 20.-One hundred and twenty-five more miners were arrested today by Gen. Carnes, and a negro desperado was killed.

Among the men under arrest is Bud Lindsay. who threatened to kill Col. Anderson when the latter was in the hands of the miners on Thursday.

Philadelphia Again Short of Water. PRILADELPHIA. Aug. 20.-The water supply f the city is again running short, and unless there is a rain acon a water famine is inevita-ble. Already Germantown and other suturis are feeling the effects of the shortage. In the lower part of Germantown, where it comes by gravity, the water will not run out of the fau-cets in the second story.

The Wheelman's Solema Phis.

Prom the Minneapolis Tribune.

A correspondent writes to inquire why the passing bleyclist has so grave a mien—why lie looks as if he might be pedalling his own hearse to the cometery. The sport of wheeling is described in the bicycle advertisements as so exhibitanting that one expects to see the face of the man swheel constantly wreathed in smiles, his cheeks glowing with the ruddy flame of health, and his eyes sparkling with the vitality imparted by fresh air and exercise. But these expectations are seldom realized. The average 'cyclet books as if he had been sent out to subspens a Coroner's jury for his own inquest. His gaze is fixed about a mile and a half up the road, his lips are set, and the corners of his mouth are drawn down until his facial expression is a mixture of grim determination and utter despair.

Our correspondent wants to know why this is thus, and the query is a natural one. It may be answered, Yankee fashion, by another question: Is is not a fact that the average American slwars makes a grim and serious business of his recreation? Is it not a fact that he seldom so lies tin the literal sense of the word) when he is alone? Is it not a fact that we word) when he is alone? Is it not a fact that even when he sallies forth for gregarious enjoyment, as it wors, on lakeside plenic or distant excursion bent, he makes harder work of it than having or harvesting? Is it not a fact patent to every good observer that there is too much deadly earnestness and too little laughter in our American life, and is it not true that many of us are never so miscrable as when pretending to have a good time?

Then why wonder at the solemn phis of the passing bicyclist? If we find difficulty in smiling at a picnic, how can we be expected to grin when all alone on two wheels, with an unstable equilibrium to look after? The Wheelman's Soloma Phis.

McDonnell and Hill, the accomplices of Bidwell in the forgeries on the Bank of England, who have been released on condition of leaving the country, started for Liverpool on Thursday, and are believed to have sailed on the Allan steamer Parisian for Montreal.

rae Bun's Guide to New York.

Replies to questions asked every day by the quests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical informa tion for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next October, a compl te, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the nights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be altractively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be 24 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adver-tisers. Those who wish further information on this a bject should address The Guide Book DeWILL SKELLY FORFEITS

Said to Be Unable to Get Into Condition to Fight on Hopt, S.

developments of a periset lighting machine. Both Delany and Daly were proud of their charge.

Corbett's first appearance was in a wrestling match with John McVeigh of Philadelphia. The bout was a Græco-Roman one. McVeigh is a ginnt in stature, and weighed 235 pounds, while Corbett tipped the beam at 185 pounds. The bout was a severe test of endurance on the part of McVeigh, who acted on the defensive throughout. It was, however, a magnificent display of muscular strength on Corbett's part, the young Californian literally drauging the burly McVeigh all over the stage. In spite of his great exertion Corbett was not even winded when Manager Brady called time at the end of the sixth minute.

A few bouts between local puglistic celebrities, and then came the event of the night, a three-round bout between Jim Corbett and his partner, James J. Daly. Contrary to general expectation the men put up a ratting good bout. Corbett was not straid of taking chances as regarded breaking his hands, and delivered straight, left, and right, and swing an upper-cut with all of his old-time dash and brilliancy. He also did some phenomenal ducking from Daly's right hand swings. The bout was as pretty a one as ever was seen, and fairly electrified the vast audience. Corbett was called before the curtain again and again and asked to make a speech, but declined. There were fully 200 prominent New York Athletic Club was well represented.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.-G. F. Taylor of the Manhatten A. C. to-day in the one-mile safety bicycle handicap made a new record in competition, going a mile in 2:21 2-5, with competent timers holding the watches. A. A. Zimmerman of the N. Y. A. C. was among the competitors, and he rode one heat in 2:21 3-5 and also a flying quarter in 28% seconds. The two great rivals did not come together.

much to the disappointment of the spectators. W. W. Windle was also expected, but he did show up. About 10,000 persons saw the races. A bad spill occurred in the half-mile safety open, and a dozen riders went down in attempting to break through a bunch. "Birdie" Munger ran into C. W. Insley of Oneida, and a rather serious accident happened. Carl Hess of the Manhattan A. C. had a wrist broken, A. W. l'almer of Hamilton, Ont., was severely injured, and Munger bimself and several others were cut up.

The track was in excellent condition. The The track was in excellent condition. The Summaries were:

Open Mile, Novice-F. H. Fetes, M. A. C., first; W. Nath, W. B. C., sevend; C. Hitchcock, I. A. C., third, Time, 2-48-1-5.

Time Nice Safety, Handicap-R. F. Weinig R. B. C., 150 yards, second; J. W. Linnenna P. C. C. LiO yards, second; J. W. Linnenna P. C. C. LiO yards, second; J. W. Linnenna P. C. C. LiO yards, second; J. W. Linnenna P. C. C. LiO yards, second; J. W. Linnenna P. C. C. LiO yards, second; J. W. Linnenna P. C. C. LiO yards, second; J. W. Linnenna P. C. C. LiO yards, second; J. W. Linnenna P. C. C. LiO yards, second; J. W. Linnenna P. C. C. LiO yards, second; J. W. Linnenna P. C. C. LiO yards, second property of the proper and: J. W. Linnewan, P. c. C., 160 rards, third. Time, 272 2.5. This was the races in which Tajior male his record, winning the first heat in 2/21 2.5.
Two-miter Tandem, Handidap—W. F. and G. G. Russ, R. R. C., 100 yards, first; C. W. Dornige and W. H. Penseyerte, B. A. C., ecratch, second; A. A. Zimmerman and F. M. Hybuker and another team also started. Time, 433. Ani. F. M. Apater and another team also started. Time, 41-31.

(The mile Safe'y, 8:10 class—L. Noeller, Buffalo, 1;

P. Beruhardt, I. A. C., 2; W. G. Shack, R. B. C., 3, Time, 2:37-1-5.

One-mile Safety, Flying Start—A. A. Zimmerman, 1;

I. D. Minner, C. C. C., 2; H. C. Wheeler, M. A. C., 8.

Time, 2:13-5.

Haif-in-le Safety, open—G. F. Taylor, M. A. C., first;

G. A. Banker, M. A. C., second; H. C. Wheeler, M. A. C., third. Time, 1:11-4-5.

One Mile Ordinary, open—W. R. Campbell, M. A. C., first; F. E. Pare, M. C., second; G. Holoway, Buffalo, third. Time, 2:45-35.

Three-mile Lap Race—A. A. Zimmerman, 1; L. D. Munger, C. C., 2; A. V. Dornige, B. A. C., 3. Time, Munger, C. C., C., 2; A. V. Dornige, B. A. C., 3. Time, Three-mile Lap Race—A. A. Zimmerman, 1; L. D. Munger, C. C. C., 2; A. V. Dornige, B. A. C., 3. Time, 5:48.

A New Swimming Record.

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.-Arthur Kenny, the Australian swimmer, won the 100-yard champlonship here to-day, and broke the American record of 1:13 by swimming the distance in 1:11's in rough water. Denny claims that he can do the distance in 1:07.

A Mile in 2:21 8-5 on the Wheel. LONDON, Aug. 20.-At Coventry to-day Boxborrow made a mile on the bloycle in two minutes twenty-one and three-fifth seconds. beating the world's record by seven and two-fifth seconds.

The M. A. C. Set Bight. To the Entrop of Tax Sch-Sir: I beg to call your attention to an error in the desnatch in this morning's edition of your paper which, if left uncontradicted, would cause avery erroneous idea of the methods of the Manhattan Athletic Club. I refer to the article headed "Canadian Lucrosse F ayers Leave New York" In this article your correspondent states that "recruit-ing ayens, and to be in the interest of the Manin-that Athletic Cub, have been in Toronto, and as a result of Athletic Club, have been in Toronto, and as a result of their efforts five or aix tanadian players have concluded to spend a short vacation in New York." He names the players as S. Barna, G. Wheeler, G. Cheyne, F. Kose, a. d'Uniter, and to which I desire to add the name of Modeland.

It is a fact that recruiting agents have been in Toronto to secure these men, and have done so, but not in the interests of the M. A. U. but of the championship match we played the has never he championship match we played the has never had an agent the Manifatta at a section of the players, and would not countable the section of the population for each of faith with the many friends we have in the clubs acress the border. Yours respectfully. J. S. D. CASANOVA.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20, 1897.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were. A. M.-6:50, 302 Spring street, R. J. Peters, damage \$200; 10:15, 142 East Sixteenth street, Ellen Sheehan, dau age \$3,000. P. M.—Chimney, 23 Duane atreet, no damage; 9:00, 1,365 First avenue, S. J. Grodzensky, damage \$50.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Sir Henry W. Tyler, President of the Grand Trunk Railway, arrived yesterday on the steamer Etruria. John Parnell, brother of the late Charles Stewart Par-nell, sailed yesterday on the steamship Aurania. Fay Temple on was a passenger on the Champagne, bound for Havre.

BROOKLYN.

Permits for sixty-six new buildings, to cost \$811,981, Were issued last week.

Harry Powers and Thomas Smith, vagrants, went to sleat in a covered wavon in Gold street on Friday night, and when the laster awake in the morning he found his commanion dead by his side.

A three-weeks-old girl slaby, wrapped in fine cambric clothes, with lace trimmings, was found on Friday night in the hallway of the house at 228 Bergen street, and transferred to the care of the city nurse.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Dan Moriarity, an old man, was locked up at Mon dors, Buffalo county, Wis, for being drunk, its such denially sat fire to the jabl, and was burned to death. The Rev Crawford A. Nightimeals, a relired clergy-men, formerly of Providence, but of late a resident of Boston, was run over and almost instantly killed by a cable car on C. liege Hill, in Providence, on Friday atternood. There was about 70 years old. PUSSY AS A BULL

The Mascot of the Chicago Board of Trade,

The only exception is in the person of Tommy, a dutiful son who stands by his mother through thick and thin. Tommy is four months old, and has gay times with the timid, long-cared field mice that sometimes are smuggled in in samples. Money, however, has little taste for either nice or rats, though she kills them at sight and carries them out on the floor for the junitor's broom.

The Brief Story of a Remarkable Caree

Begus is Slavery at the Age of 54.

From the Detroit Free Free.

Thirty years ago Toussaint L'Ouverture was a name to conjure with. Foets and orators described his virtues and his genius, and cited him as an illustrious example of the capabilities of his race.

A romantic interest will always attach to his name. The fact that for fifty-four years he lived in deepest obscurity as a slave on a Haytian plantation and the epic character of his subsequent achievements give a tinge of antique heroism to his nistory.

The French colony in Hayti was long one of the greatest slave marts in the world. At the time of the French revolution there were in the colony 30,000 whites, 20,000 free mulattoes, and 500,000 slaves. The mulattoes, many of whom had been educated in France, took advantage of the revolution and obtained a recognition of their political rights from the French Assembly; the whites of Hayti refused to recognize the decision and a war broke out which was soon complicated by an uprising of the whole slave population. On a memorable night in August, 1/91, the plantations were fired and many whites murdered.

Toussaint had not at this time acquired the name of L'Ouverture. This word, meaning "the opening," was applied to him afterward because he opened a way for the freedom of his race through the chaotic conditions of the following years.

In the dreadful wars of the years following.

"the opening," was applied to him afterward because he opened a way for the freedom of his race through the chaotic conditions of the following years.

In the dreadful wars of the years following the unrisal of the slaves, his extraordinary influence over his race and his military genius gave him pre-eminence over all other chiefs. A design of freeing his race, which could only be accomplished by making if the ruling race of Hayti, gradually took shape in his mind, and forms the keynote of his career.

France, Spain, and England each bid high for his alliance, but France declared for the freedom of the slaves, and he finally ranged himself under the Fronch flag. It was evidently his desire to maintain a desirable connection with a European power which would yet leave him at liberty to develop his plans for his own race; but the realization of his idea required a disinterested cooperation, of which no European Government was capable.

In a few years he had been recognized by France as Commander-in-Chief of the army of Hayti, and was practically dictator.

As ruler of Hayti he surrounded himself with the pomp of a prince, although personally he retained habits of severe simplicity. He ate sparingly and slept little, being possessed of extraordinary powers of endurance. In dignity of manner he was entirely equal to his position. He endeavored to reconcile conflicting races: his rule was impartial and able. But Napoleon was not the man to allow a dictator under himself. He sont an army of 30,000 men to Hayti to restore slavery and reduce the colony to subjection.

Suspecting the true purpose of the expedition, Tonsalint resisted the landing of the army, but finally laid down his arms after he had been assured that there was no intended the cause of his race by resisting.

He was still too powerful to be openly seized, but he was decoyed into the French durarters and was then hurried on board a vessel and carried to France. He hoped to meet Napoleon and defend his conduct, but on landing he was secretly hurried to a

Roquefort and Ite Choose. Irm Temple Bur.

Requesters and He Cheese,

Iron Vespis Bur,

Cheese, which has been the fortune of Requestors, that destroyed its picturesqueness. It has brought seculators there who have raised great, ugiv, square buildings of dazzing whiteness in harsh contrast with the chearacter and sombre tone of the old houses. Although the pace is so small that it consists of only one street and a few alloys, the more ancient dwellings are remarkable for their height. It is surprising to see in a village lost among the sterile fills houses there alloys the excellents of the excellents on which to build must be the excellents on which to build must be the excellents on which to build must be the excellents of commerce these were natural exvers, such as are everywhere to be found in this calcarcous formation; but now they are really cellars that have been excavated to such a depth in the rock that they are to be soon in as many as live stages, where other. The importance of the control of the c

A BARE FLAG.

The Colors of the Bay State Produced After

The service of the Se

And Some of the Eastlah Country Monney From the Boston Evening Record.

And Some of the English Country Houses

Are Very Much 1.1:e His Newport Cottage.

From the Boston Essentag Record.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 11.—J. J. Van Alen is is now the sensation of the place. He has gone into training. The Prince of Wales was recently obliged to go into training, so Mr. Van Alen finds the same course necessary, James Connelly is Mr. Van Alen's trainer. There is nothing cheap about Connelly, his terms being \$2.00 per month. The scene of the daily nills is the cellar at "Wakehurat," the Van Alen cottage on Bellevue avenue. This is as unlike any usual idea of a cellar as can possibly be imagined. The lower floor of the residence is decidedly off the ground and the space under it so dubbed has a large portion of it arranged in the correct model English sporting style. Here Mr. Van Alen descends from his most luxurious apartment to the lower regions, arrayed in the latest English fitting rig as worn by the Prince of Wales and other leaders of style. For one-half hour Mr. Van Alen then punches vigorously at the ball. After this there is a regular scrapping match between him and Jim. Then Mr. Van Alen is rolled up in blankets, and after a little while is pounded and kneeded and then liberally showered with cold water. After this Mr. Van Alen is rolled up in blankets, and after a little while is pounded and kneeded and then liberally showered with cold water. After this Mr. Van Alen is rolled up in blankets, and after a little while is pounded and kneeded and then liberally showered with cold water. After this Mr. Van Alen is rolled up in blankets, and after a little while is pounded and kneeded and then liberally showered with cold water. After this Mr. Van Alen is rolled up in blankets, and after a little while is pounded and kneeded and then liberally showered with cold water. After this Mr. Van Alen is rolled up in blankets, and often there are notable English men who are fond of telling him that he looks for all the world like the Prince of Wales. Mr. Van Alen same goldenbrywn hair, and the Prin

The Yankee Was Housest.

An English gentleman met an American traveller in France and spent a few days with him in Paris. Just when they were parting the American admitted that he had cleaned out his purse and must perforce remain in Paris until he could get more money from home. The Englishman lent him twenty louis, and the American in return gave him his watch as security, taking at the same time his address on a card. The cynic will surmise that the watch turned out to be worthless, but, so far from that, it has been valued at alove £50. Possibly the owner of it mislaid the money or reclaimed the watch. From the London Tru A.

MONEY FOR BRAIN WORKERS.

No Lettery, Chance, Gift Enterprise, or Fake. A few people seem to have the idea that the enterprise of the Campaign Publishing Company is somewhat of a lottery in character.

They forget that the law forbids lotteries. and that since Mr. Wanamaker has been Postmaster-General the law has been rigorously enforced. As a matter of fact, the law oxleers of the Govlaw offers of the Gov-

A CLEAN CASE OF KNOCK-OUT

A RATTLE WHERE SKILL GOT THE UP-

PER HAND IN THE FIGHT.

The Experience of Lorin Overton of Patchogue, Laug Island-How He Opercame Deafness and Blurred Eyesight.



Doctors Notation. Cay and Wildman have cured ins."

Doctors NoCoy and Wildman make a specialty of the treatment of all chronic diseases, including ratarrh. They corn't all medicines free, and their charges for teatment are so moderate that they are within the teach of all.

DOCTORS McCOY AND WILDMAN Offices, 5 East 42d Street, New York. Where all curable cases are treated with success. If you live at a datance write for a symptom black. Consultation at office or by mail free of charge. Address all mailto f. East 521 afreet. New York ofty. Office bours—b to 11 A.M., 2 to 4 F. M., 6 to 8 F. M. Sundays, 9 to 12 A.M.

IN A RUNAWAY ELEVATOR.

Nine Persons Inside, and the Thing Racing Up and Down the shaft, From the Courier-Journal. Eight men and a boy had an exciting time in

Eight men and a boy had an exciting time in the Commerce building at noon yesterday. One of the elevators got out of order and threatened to go through the roof. The eight men and the small boy were unfortunate enough to be passengers on it at that time. The excitement lasted but a few minutes, hardly over three, but the time of the nervous strain was various y computed by those on board at from one to four hours.

Just before noon two of the elevators stopped running, the one nearest to the front door alone remaining in operation. The elevators are worked by hydraulic power, and the force required to work them was thus thrown on one. It was on an up trip that eight men crowded into the elevator. Two of them were Mr. Tom Craig and Mr. Donald Ross. The door was closed with a long and the boy pulled the lever for the ascent. In a second the throttle, as it were, was wide open. The elevator seemed travelling at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and appeared every second to be getting on more steam. The elevator boy worked manfully at the lever, and used every means to stop the "lift," but the machine refused to take hold, and the wild career upward continued. Suddenly the cage stopped with a joil, and the elevator started down at the same killing pace it dropped and then as suddenly began ascending again. By this time all on toard wished they were somewhere else. They looked wildly out on the polished floors, where safety was, and for the first time realized what a prison a runaway elevator is.

Though the boy at the lover exhausted every

they were somewhere else. They looked wildly out on the polished floors, where safety was, and for the first time realized what a prison a runaway elevator is,

Though the boy at the lover exhausted every resource of his art, now resorting to skill and now to strongth, the movements of the elevator became more and more eccentric.

It went up therety feet and fell ten. The men thought they might have led theter lives.

It went up thirty feet and fell fifteen. The elevator boy thought of some mean things ne had done.

It wont up ten feet and fell twenty. All resolved that if they got out alive they would walk straight and narrow paths for the rest of their ives.

It went up fifteen feet and fell thirty, and then it dashed with deadly speed toward the roof, and all the sins that the eight caged men and the one caged boy had ever done rushed before them like a host of devits. But it stopped just in time, and once more reversed brakes. It stopped with cruel joits now and then, but always between the floors, leaving those on board still caged in by wire walls. Time and againit seemed certain that it would halt at one of the floors. But it did not and hope died again.

Finally, after what seemed an eternity of torture, the elevator did stop two feet below one of the doors. Mr. Craig was closest to the exit, and hastily throwing back the door he leaped upward and out. Just as he did soot he machine shat upward, and it was only by a hairsforeadth that he escaped being crushed and almost certainly killed.

After his escape the elevator continued to perform for a minute, and then once more became obedient. The seven men and the boy got out as quickly as possible. All were very thankful. The elevator was examined and found to be in good working order. The elevator boy got on board and tried it for a floor or two, and returning, pronounced of averything all right. The elevator never did this before.

A Deserted Husband and Hts Gun. From the Letroit Free Press.

"On a train, down in Indiana recently," said the drummer. 'I was on a crowded passonger clack, and next to me sat a wild-ered looking man with what I thought was a gun in his pocket. He twisted around nervously for a few minutes after I had sat down beside him, and at hast he turned to me:

"You see that woman up thar in the forrud eend of the car,' he said, 'that un with the green dress on and a slim feller settin' alongside of her?"

"She sat about ten seats ahead of us and was in reality a conspicuous object, so I could not deny seeing her. I nodded and he went on:

"Well, she's my wile."

"Why a on't you up there with her?"

"She's lopin,' he said, briefly.

"That's the size of it, mister."

"Well, now that you have caught the guilty couple I suppose you will punish them severely?"

"He pulled his revolver out, and I became exceedingly nervous.

"He pulled his revolver out, and I became exceedingly nervous.

That looks like it might be enough, don't it? he asked, with an ugly glitter in his eye.

I didn't know whether to call the conductor or what to do.

You will do nothing desperate on the car in the presence of the passengers! I said, soothingly.

"He looked at his revolver and tried the hammer once of twice. hammer once or twice.

he repeated.

"As it was about two feet long with a hole in it like a tunnel, I could not doubt its efficacy, as it like a tunnel, I could not doubt its efficacy, and said so,
"I'm goin' to have vengennee,' he said in a hoarse whisper,' on that cuss, and he'll never forget it.
"With that?' I asked, nodding at the gun.
"No," he said, putting it away, much to my relie,' but with somethin' a heap sight worse,' and I expected to see him draw a knife with a saw edge and hooks on the point.
"What are you going to do?' I inquired with a faint hope that the conductor would come along in time to prevent a panic and bloodshe!.

"I cat him have her,' he said with such a powerful sense of satisfied justice in his tone that I almost laughed right in his face.
"He got off at the next station without having been seen ity the runaways, and when I got a look at the woman and heard her voice! was almost serry! had not let the merciful revolver do its work."

How the Mosqui o Dors It.

From the Masqui o Bors It.

From the Rockette Democra and Caronide.

A mosquito's bill is an elaborate contrivance, and consists of two share saws and a lance enclosed in a sheath which is also employed as a pump. The saws are bony, but flexible, and the teeth are near the end which is another the teeth are near the world of minute pointed. The lance is perhaps the most perfect instrument known in the world of minute things. It is siret thrust into the flesh and the opening is endirated by the saws, which play lesslide it until the sheath can be inserted. The sawing is what causes irritation when a mosquito is biting.

He rie stoe. Q ota loss. Boston, Aug 20 - The closing quotations of electric

Boston Electric Light Co. General theory of the string to the string t

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